Springs, Wyo., Jail, Seeking

Mexican Slayer.

While a mob of 300 men last night be-

with the killing of Harrie.

here.

Tries to Secure Train.

The death of Harris, who was a popu-

lar officer, caused public feeling to reach

white heat. It was not publically known

that Menendez who was shot twice at-

advisability of lynching the prisoner.

March on City Hall,

Prior to the shooting of Harris, Men-

this fracas Verranza's throat was gashed

by another Mexican, the wound almost

resulting in his death from hemorrhage

before a surgeon could gieve him atten-

tion. He has been held in jail as a wit-

While Menendez was at bay on the roof,

nother member of the party of Mexicans

mashed a plate-glass window in a

reighboring building and stole a quan-

tity of merchandise, escaping with his

loot in the excitement incidental to the

Will Maintain Guard.

latter be caught.

slege of the saloon.

the jail and killed.

seat was reached.

fell with three wounds.

ch equipment, bree auto

with friends of Harris left town for

Green River soon after the mob dispersed

River it is supposed that this expedi-

Fight Among Selves.

stantly Menendez opened fire and Harris

Menendez fled to the second story of

the saloon building and crawled out on

an adjacent roof, where he lay at bay.

An officer flanked him by going into

an adjacent building and shot him twice.

He crawled back into the saloon build-

ing but was too badly wounded to make

further resistance and found helpless

ers will be a feature of the Mary Antin

lecture at the First Methodist church

Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. D. Wead, pres-

ident of the Political Equality league, un-

brought to Omaha, has announced the

their debut as ushers:

ARKANSAS CHIEF SIGNS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21 .- Gov.

ernor Hays today signed the bill making

capital punishment optional with juries

and the minimum wage bill for women,

both of which were passed by the recent

The minimum wage bill requires estab-

ishments employing four or more women

ployes who have had two months or

LONDON, March 21.-Three Bulgarian

have been killed and several Greek sol-

diers wounded in a fight which followed

an attempted incursion by a strong Bul-

Hissar, according to an Athens dispatch

Demir-Hissar is in the vilayet of Sa

lonikt. formerly Turkish territory, but

Yankees Win Game

garian band in the region of Demir-

to Reuter's Telegram company.

AND BULGARIANS FIGHT

**BLOOD FLOWS AS GREEKS** 

MINIMUM WAGE BILL

Gladys Shamp

legislature.

Balkan war.

Affair in Charge

about Menendez will be maintained.

the mob attempted to secure

## NAMES OF OMAHANS FOR BERLIN LIBRARY

Women of German-American Relief Society to Collect Autographs for Commemorative Album.

#### LETTER TELLS NATION'S NEED

Women of Omaha, who have formed themselves into the Deutch-Amerikanischer Hilfs-Verein, or German-American Relief association, have inaugurated a novel plan for raising funds, which they are pushing all outly located with reference to our plan. over the country, and which is expected to bring in very substantial contributions to be sent to co-operating societies in Germany.

The plan contemplates the collection of the autographs of the contributors upon sheets that are to be bound with a handsome allegorical frontispiece into a commemorative autograph album to be deposited in the imperial library in Berlin,

Verein are: President, Mrs. Bertha Getzschmann: vice president, Mrs. C. Haarmann; secretary, Mrs. Olga Koehneman; treasurer, Mrs. A. Brandes. The blank sheets to receive the signatures are each separately numbered and contain blanks for 100 names inside of a decorative border. Twelve hundred of these sheets have already been sent out to different German newspapers and societies in the United States and are said to be rapidly filling. Six sheets have already been inscribed in Omaha, the first signature being that of Fred Krug, for which special privilege he made a contribution of The accompanying letter of transmittal explains the plan of the project substantially as follows:

Letter Explains Plan. German women of Omaha have united in a Hilfs-Verein in order to relieve with all our resources and means the dire needs in the Fatherland, resulting from the terrible war forced upon it by its enemies, Much has already been done, but much more remains to be done. Many open hands are ready to help, but let us unite our forces more energetically.

"While the plan to exchange iron rings or pins bearing the motto, 'gold for Iron,' for old gold jewelry and ornaments has produced handsome returns, we, however, come forward now with a new plan of contribution. We wish to prepare a memorial album, which will be sent to Germany at the end of the war and will be deposited in the imperial library or meum in remembrance of this critical time and a proof of our support of the home country. Each and every one who inscribes his name on the leaves of this album is asked to contribute not less than 25 cents, the equivalent of a mark.

Handsome Album Designated. A reduced fac-simile of the first page is enclosed—a real work of art depictseparte pages is likewise of artistic design and numbered with room for fifty names on each side. These sheets we are sending to newspapers and German societies with requests to them to be acknowledge in the Omaha Tribune Those who find no list accessible to them may send their contribution direct for which they will receive a receipt bearing the number of the page upon manner a very considerable sum was discussed. can be secured for relief of the needy in the Fatherland."

The reception which the plan has received in other places and the response already beginning has greatly encouraged those who are behind the move-

### ALLIES FIRE OVER 100,000 SHELLS AT TURK FORTS

BERLIN, March 21.-(By Wireless Sayville, L. L)-The Overseas News agency today gives out the following: Reports from Constantinople say that up to the present time the aliled fleet which is bombarding the Dardanelles had fired more than 100,000 shells. The Turkish loss of life has been small. Many

"The American ambassador at Constantinople, Henry Morgenthau, with a number of other prominent persons inspected the forts and guns during his trip to the Dardanelles and found that they were absolutely intact."

#### MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS **NOW IN NEW HANDS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March M.-The Milwaukee Dally Free Press, owned by former United States Senator Island stephenson, was turned over to a new company at a meeting held here tonight The new company is capitalized at \$120,000 and there are sixty stockholders. The price paid for the property is said to be 110,000, the new company assuming all in debtedness incurred since an option was taken in November.

#### USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

poes contain too much alkalt. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulaified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely grosseless), is much better than soap or anything

else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather ringes out sauly, and removes every particle of dust dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and wilky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified coccunut off at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is to last everyone in the family for ontha .- Advertisement.

# To Treat Wounded

CHICAGO, March 21 -- Demoval of all vounded soldiers of the warring European nations to neutral countries for treatment is planned by Dr. Alex. Carrel. formerly of the Rockefeller institute, now in the employ of the French government escarch laboratories, and Dr. Carl Beck of the North Chicago bospital.

I have been in correspondence with Dr Carrel," said Dr. Beck today. "He has asked that I work in conjunction with a committee of physicians in this country in the hope that the governments in volved will subscribe to the plan. Switzerland has beh suggested by Dr. Carrel as the neutral country most advantage

## ALAMITO EMPLOYES ENJOY BARN DANCE

More Than Hundred Employes of Alamito Dairy Company Present with Friends.

The officers of the local Hilfs- HELD IN FINE NEW BUILDING

By cracky, that barn dance was umdieger," said old Uncle Al Amito The heat barn dance, by gum, they's ben in Omaha fur's I can recollect. Uncle Al was referring to the dance given by the Alamito Dairy company to ta employes last evening in the new barn which has just been completed back of the main building at Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets.

The second floor of the barn is very spacious and the floor is so good that it ooks as if it had been built for dances instead of merely to hold the company's vehicles.

On a stick above the outer door huns a lantern and the other appointments were in real, old-fashioned bars dance Plenty of seats were provided all along the walls by means of planks rest ing on milk bottle cases.

Three big "salamanders" filled with toke provided heat for the big room. The the dancing feet move more easily to the

The splendid music was provided by White's Alamito orchestra, Clarence White, director. All, including the leader are employes of the dairy company. J G. Dauterman acted as floor manager.

More Than One Hundred Employes. The company has 110 employes and they seemed all to have come and each to have brought a friend or two.

White ribbons worn around the left arm and marked with figures told how long each employe had been with th company.

Charles F. Schwager, president: George B. Dyball, treasurer, and F. L. Kernan, secretary of the Alamito Dairy company

were among those present. Refreshments were of the real barn dance variety, consisting of cider, doughnuts and apples with unlimited Alamite milk and buttermilk.

The barn is modern in every respect from the ground floor which is cement and strictly sanitary to the third floor where a modern apartment, steam heated and electrically lighted is fitted up as the permanent residence of the head barn

# Kaiser Fears Power

LONDON, March 21.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says:

The emperor received Djavid Bey, the which the name will be inscribed and the Turkish minister of finance, at Berlin izatio We are firmly convinced that in yesterday, when the Dardanelles situation 'In an interview which appeared in the

Berlin papers, Djavid Bey intimated that the emperor was much concerned about the possible fate of Constantinople, not only because of the tremendous political onsequences which would result, but also on account of the prosperity which the forcing of the Dardanelles would bring to Odessa. The emperor is quoted as saying: 'We cannot allow Odessa to become another Hamburg."

#### OVER FIVE THOUSAND **BRITISH OFFICERS LOST**

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 10.-Sinte the beginning of the war the British army on the ontinent has lost 1.543 officers killed and of the guns of the enemy already are 2.833 wounded, while 700 have been reported missing. This gives a total officers' casualty list of 5.051 men.

## Culls from the Wires

The election of November 3, 1914, passed off in Nw York state without a single complaint to the superintendent of elections, of trouble, disorder or lilegality at the polls, the superintendents say in their annual report made public at New York. The total attendance at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, as announced officially for the four weeks, was 1,52,52, an average of approximately \$6,400 a day. This is said to exceed the attendance at any previous exposition for the first four weeks.

Judge Berney, in the law and equity court of Mobile, Ala., granted the application of the state for an injunction against the Mobile Item, an afternoon newspaper, restraining it from publishing any kind of liquor advertising, in accordance with the Denson anti-liquor advertising bill.

W. E. Talley, former president of the bank of Rogers, Ark., was found guilty at Bentonville, Ark., of receiving funds after the bank was insolvent and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The bank failed last August, \$400,000 being involved. Six other officers of the institution are under indictment.

The Japanese steamship Kakushika Maru is due at Seattle from Kobe in a few days with the first full cargo of Manchurian corn ever borne across the Pacific, amounting to 5,000 tons. It will be used in the manufacture of stock food. The high price of grain in the United States has caused a brisk market for Manchurian corn and further heavy importations are expected.

Importations are expected.

The announcement of the consolidation of the First National and Security National banks of Minneapolis, was made. The capital stock of the new institution will be \$5.00,000 and, with the assets of the Minneapolis Trust company, which will be affiliated with the consolidated bank, there will be a surplus of more than \$6,00,000 and deposits of \$20,000,000. It is said the new bank will rank as fourteenth in the amount of resources in the United States.

The International Institute of Amount.

in the United States.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, has published statistics of the world's cuming crops of wheat barley, rye, maise and oats. The production of wheat in the whole world in 1914-15 will be 1,004,000,000 quintals (a quintal is 220,46 pounds). This is equivalent to 31, as expressed in the scale adopted by the institute, in which 120 is the maximum. The figures for rye show 42,000,000 quintals: for barley, 286,000,000 quintals, for oats, \$25,000,000 quintals, and for maise, \$27,000,000 quintals.

# On Neutral Ground MANY AT RECEPTION

Names of Guests Cover Three Pages of Register on the First Day.

LOBBY A MASS OF FLOWERS

The Castle hotel, Sixteenth and Jones streets, was opened to the pub- mortally wounded, was surrounded by

From 2 p. m. till after midnight, Manager Fred A. Castle kept open house and received the congratula-certain that Herris would die. tions of an apparently unlimited number of friends.

Everybody was welcome and made to feel at home. It wasn't far between punch tables and stands where little cakes and confections were dispensed to everybody.

The lobby seemed a mass of flowers. An enormous basket design ex-Omaha Hotel Men's association. One bouquet came from the Elks' lodge. A large horseshoe design had a place on top of the safe. And there were about twenty others,

Every department of the botel is in full peration and the names of guests covered three pages of the register the first

Dancing in Ball Room. In the evening the ball room on the second floor was crowded to see an exhibition of fancy dancing under the direction of Willard Chambers.

People were allowed to go through the ter he had shot Harris last Saturday, at building as they pleased and on all floors II o'clock yesterday morning had been they were busy inspecting the rooms and taken from the state hospital here and wondering at the completeness and placed aboard a train, and early last beauty of this new caravansary that has evening knots of men began to collect been added to Omaha's equipment for en- in the business district and discuss the tertaining the stranger within its gates, as well as the citizen

The whole affair seemed actually to reflect the personality of the manager to a remarkable degree. It was informal. Everybody was told to make himself and gaged in a fight among themselves. In floor was strewn with cornmeal to make hereelf at home. And everybody did that so that it seemed like a big family af-

> And so the "House of Safety," as Mr. Castle has called it, is open for business.

## Suffragists Form New Suffrage Band; Bolt Organization

CHICAGO, March 21 .- A ninsurgent ovement among the organized suffragists of Illinois resulted in the organization here today of a new suffrage league. Mrs. John Bass was named chairman of the tentative committee to push the suffrage amendment at the present packing into the halls of the building. session of the Illinois legislature in opposition to the policy of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and the board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in lobbying for the amendment to the amending clause and the constitutional convention The new committee includes a list of fifty women who signed petitions for the introduction of the suffrage amendment. After they had selected Mrs. Bass as hairman they appointed Mrs, William Munroe secretary. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who made a special trip from Springfield to attend the meeting, was Coming to Odessa authorized to use every effort to push the

These were appointed to head the submmittees:

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, inance; Mrs. Florence B. Peterson, liter-ture; Miss S. Grace Nicholes, publicity; drs. Virginia Brooks Washburne, organistion, and Miss Sophonisha Breckindge, Miss Marion Drake and Miss Harlet Vittum, vice chairmen.

## Berlin Agency Says Sudan Report Untrue

BERLIN, March V1 .- (By Wireless to sayville, L. L.)-"The report recently published by the Vossische Zeitung concerning an insurrection in Sudan and an English defeat has proved to be untrue,' says an Overseas News astency item made public here tonight.

A dispatch from Berlin on March 18, said that a German merchant who had recently returned from Egypt, was authority for the assertion that the whole of Sudan, including Kartum, and also parts of Nubia were in possession of the Deverishes. This traveler whose statements were published in the Vos sische Zeitung also described an engagement near Fashoda last December in which he said, General Hawley of the British army and a number of other officers, together with almost 2,000 men. lost their lives.

Constipution. When coative or troubled with constisation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.-Adver-

## St. Louis Americans Win from Houstons

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j	HOUSTON, Tex., March MThe St.
3	Louis American regulars defeated the
1	Houston Texas league club here today,
1	12 to 3. Score: R.H.E.
ı	Houston 3 4
i	St. Louis
	Batteries: Houston, Ware, Glenn and
j	Quarry, Baker; St. Louis, Weilman and
	Severotd, Agnew.
l	DENISON, Tex., March 21The St
ı	Louis Nationals defeated the Denisor
y	Western association club here today,
i	to 1. Score: R.H.E.
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	St. Louis 4
9	Batteries: Denison, Campbell, Kinney
Š	Myers and Merritt: St. Louis, Herman
ij	Sallee, Doak and Glenn.
	SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March IIThe
Ė	New York Nationals defeated the San An
į	tonio Texas league club here today, 1
۱	to 0. Score: R.H.E
	New York
	San Antonio 0 6
ij	Batteries: New York, Schauer, Schup;
ы	and Smith Mevers: San Antonio Daves

and Smith, Meyers; San Antonio, Daver port, Crabble and Hauenstein, Burch. A Specific Agavasy Colds. "If there is such a thing as a specific against colds, it is to be found in the sleeping parch or the open bed room. Next to that comes the cold sponge bath in the morning," says the Youths Companion. Be as careful as you can you will occasionally take cold, and when you do you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a great help in enabling you to for get rid of it. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.-Advertisement.

## CASTLE HOTEL OPEN; OFFICERS FOOL THE MOB BAKERIES LOSE OUT GRUESOME PHOTOS SHOWN ECZEMA ITCHED BY REDICK RULING Three Hundred Men Besiege Rock

Former Decision in Police Court Not Binding as to Future Prose-PRISONER SAFE AT GREEN RIVER

cutions. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., March 10-

PLEA OF BURNS IS DISMISSED sieged the city Jail here and clamored for Juan Menendez, slayer of Town Mar-Decision once made by Police Judge shal Thomas Harris, Menendez, probably Foster that the Omaha bread ordinance is special guards in the county jail at Green River, sixteen miles distant, to which he was moved by Sheriff Matt Mcthe case against the Jay Burns Baking Court early yesterday, when it became company, charged with selling under weight bread The mob, when it learned that Menen-

As a result, it is anticipated by City dez had been spirited to the county Presecutor Anheuser, the Tking com- waving over the staggering wrecks of seat, considered lynching Alfiro Verpany will be compelled to defend the children, ready for the scrap heap. They ranga, a friend of Menendez', who lay aults against it on their merits. It in- are real photographs. in the city jail with a ghastly wound terposed a plea that on account of Fosin his neck, but was dissuaded frim ter's decision a later conviction by Acting them, for combinations of colors are this by the pleas of police, who argued Judge Hascall was null and void. It was pretty even if they do tell an ugly story. that Verranza had had no connection this plea which was overruled by the district judge

stitutionality of the bread ordinance year-old boy, two fingers gone from the pressed the good wishes of the special train, intending to go to Green This point, it was said, will next be raised hand of a 5-year-old, standing at the door River and lynch Menendes, but was not by the raking company. successful, and finally suitenly disnances, according to Anheuser, have So it is that the National Child Labor persed. In anticipation of a further atbeen upheld by supreme courts of several Harris, Sheriff McCourt will have Metn-

endez kept under strong guard at Green Because the ordinance applies only to Menendez has been transferred to the latter place, which is 120 miles east of asserted the city prosecutor

## "Rusty Shovel" Gone From Omaha History

Workmen yesterday completed the demolishing of the noted old "Rusty Davenport streets, which was torn down to make way for a new six-story building soon to be erected.

of Omaha halcyon days, when Mickey Mullen's "theater" was operating in full endes and Verransa had been mebers of a party of Mexican carousers who enblast right across the street and when Omaha was a wide open town.

Just what the real name of the house was seems to be forgotten, but for years it has been familiarly called the Shovel." It was originally a good second class hotel, but later deteriorated into a ness against his assailant should the questionable place. Lately it has been used as a 10-cent "flop House" by itin-

## Diggs Nolen Caught After Prison Break Look at Child's

Diggs Nolen, who was sentenced to erve a long term in federal prison at At 8 o'clock leaders for an attempt at Leavenworth for defrauding Tom Dennilynching had been found and a mob of son of \$1,000 by misuse of the mails, and 300 formed and marched to the city hall, who later escaped by crawling through a invading the chief of pjolice's office and sewer pipe, has been apprehended at New Orleans, according to word received by he statement that Menedez had been the local pelice from the prison autaken out of town was not believed until the officers unlocked the jail and

Nolen attracted much attention by his permitted representatives of the mob to sensational attempt at a wholesale jail search it. Menendez was not found, but delivery from the new Douglas county Verranza was discovered. When the mob prison, a year ago. He is a brother of was informed that Menendez really was a former Memphis city detective, who gone there was a demonstration against was dismissed from the service because Verranza and the police with difficulty of alleged connection with a gang to prevented him from being dragged from which his brother belonged. According to the local police, Nolen comes of a Leaving the city hill, the mob went to good family in Memphia. the railroad yards and attempted to se-

## cure a switch engine and cars for a Ministers to Wait Upon Council Today

but as no demonstration occured at Green This morning at 10 o'clock a special committee representing the Omaha Mintion was abandoned before the county isterial union will wait upon the city commissioners with a report covering demade by a special vice committee. This kind with contempt.—Advertisement oday the town was quiet, but the guard report contains names and addresses of Menendez shot Marshal Harris last various places where laws have been Saturday night when the ufficer at- said to have been violated during the tempted to arrest him as he was rob- last few months. The personnel of the bing a saloon. Menendez had driven the committee selected to meet the city ofbartender and porter from the place and ficials is: Rev. A. C. Douglass. Rev. was rifling the cash-register when Har- C. N. Dawson, Rev. D. E. Jenkins, Rev. ris, who had been summoned by the bar-Titus Lowe and Rev. O. D. Baltzly. tender, stepped through the door. In-

#### OMAHA POSTAL CLERKS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS

Clerks at the Omaha postoffice entertained a big crowd of their friends last night at the Swedish Auditorium with a local-talent minstrel show and a dan-

cing party.
The minstrel show was produced under the direction of Ben Kassal, director of the postoffice military band. Others who assisted in making the affair a success were: Dr. Derby, Louis Kenny, Joe Marrow, Fred Hale, 12 year-old Alfred Of Young Women Hildinger and Dr. Z. D. Clarke. Several hundred persons attended the entertainment.

### DECLAMATORY CONTEST IS HELD AT PAPILLION

der whose auspices the authoress is being The third annual Sarpy county declamatory contest, held at the opera house at following young women who will make Papillion last evening, produced the folowing winners in the various classes: Misses Corinne Armstrong, Esther Eci-Humorous: Ruth Stokes, Bellevue, first; mont, Edna Birss, Lulu Floerchinger, Frances Krajicek, Imogene McCague, Carl Branstad, Bellevue, second. Dramatic: Marjorle Thorton, Papillion, first; Mary Phillippi, Millie Schindele and Laura Stacey, Springfield, second. Oratorical: Ralph Nickerson. Papillion, first; Randall Biart, Bellevue, second.

#### **BLUE BIRD CLUB MEMBERS** ARE HOSTESSES AT DINNER

Members of the Blue Bird club, composed of five young Omaha girls, were ostesses at a progressive dinner party yesterday. Courses were served at the tomes of Misses Ilda Langdon, Lillian Head, Winifred Brandt, Virginia White and Josselyn Stone. Guesta were Milto pay a minimum wage of \$1 a day to Ralph Campbell and Ralph Sutton. ton Rogers, Benton Heller, John Welsh,

#### RETAIL CLERKS TO MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN YEAR

The first meeting the Retail Clerks' association has held for a year or more is to be held Tuesday evening in the hall on the sixteenth floor of the City National bank building. The cierks hold meetings only on the call of the president. Arrangements for social events are to be made according to one an-

#### PHYSICIAN POISONED FROM CAESARIAN OPERATION DIES

ow Greek territory as a result of the MASON CTTY, In., March 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Dr. C. M. Swale, noted sur-SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20.—The New good of lows, died from blood poisoning york Americans defeated the Savannah this morning contracted from perform-south Atlantic league from, 11 to 1, here ing Caesarian operation.

National Child Labor Exhibit All Week at the County Court House,

HOPE FOR SOME LEGISLATION

How rosy babes from three to a dozen great factories to come out as human prosecutions for violations of the enact- photographs at the National Child Labor ment, District Judge Redick decided in exhibit now on at the Douglas county ecatching and bleeding court house.

"I don't like your poster," said a merchant who saw a beautiful American flag

If they were paintings, one might like But real photographs are so shameless in their reproduction of details, such as Judge Redick did not pass on the con- an arm gone at the shoulder of an 3-Similar ordi- of the factory that chewed them off.

committee has but a few score photo tempt summarily to avenge the death of states and by the United States supreme graphs illustrating the crime of child labor. It has but a flash of the scen of horror. It has but a cross-sectional River or Rawline, a rumor which the the size of loaves and does not dictate view of the vast brigades of slashed and officer will not discuss, saying that their price, it is "regulatory," and a maimed children who steadily tramp, proper exercise of the city's police power, tramp toward the grave and toward th prisons and almshouses

#### Hope for Legislation.

The committee hopes for federal legislation that will put a stop to child labor It hopes for state legislation in all the states of the union. It has just lost a fight in South Carolina, because the cotton mill men instructed their senators Shovel' lodging house at Sixteenth and and representatives on the subject. It has just lost a fight in the federal congress, because the mill men and coal miners of a dozen eastern states in The "Rusty Shovel" is one of the relics structed their senators and representatives. Still this committee is working. It is working to build a public sentimen that senators and representatives canno afford to disregard.

Josephine J. Eschenbrenner, member ship secretary, is in charge of the exhibit which is to be at the court house all week. It has been traveling for a half year through the middle west, Hundreds of people gasped when they visited the exhibit yesterday

## Tongue If Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, loesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally. or is feverish, stomach sour bad; has stomach-ache, sore breath throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take its delicious taste, and it always makes hem feel splendid

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Pigs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig talls of investigations said to have been Syrup Company." Refuse any other

## URIC ACID SOLVENT

For Rheumatism and KidneyTrouble 50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—word out before the day begins, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives. For any form of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back, or kidney or bladder troubles.

To prove the Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never used The Williams Treatment, we will give one 50c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address, with 10c to help pay distribution expenses, to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 1751, New P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Sund at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c bottle (32 doses) at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c bottle (32 doses), without charge and without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to a family or address.

## Cold Feet!

Your agony and suffering stopped. Warm feet-day and night-if you apply

# Old and young suffering

from cold limbs will find an application of Sloan's Lini-ment before retiring to give grate-ful relief. Buy a bettle to-day. At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Br. Earl S. Sioan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

Make Teething Easy for Baby

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup A SPLENDID REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE-NOT NARCOTIC

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#### Relieved Almost at Once

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